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Subscribers are earnestly requested to make complaints at The Times office of all neglect to deliver papers promptly and in a courteous manner. The Times proposes to give subscribers satisfactory service, and all complaints will receive prompt attention.

"THE TIMES" WILL MOVE.

In the course of a few days the office of THE Trace will be moved from its present temporary location at \$31 Eleventh street to the building at the southwest corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street. The entire five-story building has been leased by Tox Towns, and will be equipped with all the latest improvements for the making of a modern newspaper. In a short while THE TIMES will be printed upon its own presses, which will enable it to increase the size of its daily and Sunday editions and add many new and attractive features, now impossible because of the absence of the necessary mechanical ap-

THE CORRUPTION OF MONEY.

The apparently well-founded statements that Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt is about to institute divorce or separation proceedings from her husband comes as a painful surprise to the country. It is not that most of us care much what the "Willie" Vanderbilts may do or how they choose to enjoy their leisure and millions; in fact, to the average man and woman the Vanderbilt name is simply a syncnym for wast and untold wealth, but it has been the pride of Americans that for three generations the members of one of the richest amilies in the world have lived moral lives and their domestic relations have been singularly felicitous.

But the "Willie K." scandal marks a new era in the history of that remarkable house, and emphasizes once more the corrupting influences of money. It is the old story so oft repeated. Vest wealth, absolute leisure, complete satisty, and then the end. Every form of pleasure is early exhausted, domestic joys-the only true happiness, the perpetual fountain of youth and noble aspirations-lose their charm, and the man goes outside to seek stimulation and enjoyment. The end follows rapidly-indifference on both sides for a time, then open hostility, then the divorce court with all its attendant soundais,

It may be well asked: What is the remedy, or rather preventive, if there is any? The question can be easily answered; there is none. Some social philosophers have attempted to prove that the increase of fortunes is the cause; the diffusion of wealth the remedy, We cannot subscribe to that theory. It is filogical. There are men and women unmindful of their moral obligations in all walks of life, as a giance at almost any issue of THE Trace will show, and wealth, after all is so rejative that the term means nothing. The cure must come from within and not without. If society, using the word in its best and broadest sense, placed the seal of condemnation upon every defendant in divorce court proceedings; if every man or woman, irrespective of wealth or position, who violated moral or social laws were placed under the ban and scorned, then there would be fewer "Willie K." soundals.

INDIAN MASSACRES IN ALASKA.

The renewed revels of the Chilcats in Alaska again call attention to the lack of in that far away territory,

the service of the governor, United States marshal and commissioner, was the Pinta, an ancient and dishonorable craft, made over from one of the dispatch bonts of the civil war. It was a standing comment of her officers that she would ring her own ship's bell

The transportation which the Pints furnished has not been improved to any extent, although Secretary Noble strongly recommended additional facilities in his last in terior report.

It must be remembered that Alaska has a square-mile area one-third as large as the rest of the United States. She has returned, over and over again, the purchase price paid to Russia in 1867, and she deserves a better custodianship from the government,

The danger of such an uprising as has just taken place is large because of the fact that the Chilcats live in the line of portage from the seaboard at Juneau to the gold regions in the upper Yukon. But the Chilent inlet is not entirely navigable to deep draught wessels and therefore the govern ment has virtually no means of protecting itself from the tribes which dwell at the head, except by chartering some light-draught private craft that happens along.

The fact that two Canadian schooners with contraband Canadian whisky reached the Chilest region and traded the very stuff to the Indians which incited the atrocities, also proves the lack of proper revenue cutter patrol. The Treasury Department has issued strictly prohibitive laws against the sale of liquor in Alaska except for medicinal purposes, and yet hundreds of gallons are weekly canhed" into the territory from the coast of British Columbia, paying no tax whatever and representing a profit of from \$8 to \$9 a gallon to the "fishing schooners" engaged in

AN EXPLODED THEORY.

Prof. Huxley's "climatic theory" received a black eye at the first session of the Southern development convention held yesterday in

The theory, it will be remembered, attempts to assert that the material success of peoples and nations follows the temperate nones and that a languorous climate pacessarily carries the corollary of a languorous

The verbal exhibit made yesterday of what the South has accomplished and what it is seeking to accomplish, effectually settles the success of the theory as far as this country is

If present plans do not go amiss, there will be soon established in Washington a permanent exhibit of what the South has done and what she can do. This city is pre-eminently the place for such an exhibit. It is the common political ground of the North and South,

and the geographical position of the District makes it peculiarly fitted for a position as guardian and promoter of the new material life to the southward.

THAT UNION JACK.

There are, in nearly every community, ome carping and painstaking people who consider themselves the special custodians of the proper observance of patriotism. We have them in Washington. They have recently made themselves prominent by criticising the Canadian Knights of Pythias who very properly carried the Union Jack in the parade of Tuesday.

By insulting the visitors with their remarks, these busybodies have also insulted the hosnitable people of Washington who constitute nearly the entire population. It is the duty of the public press and the societies of the city to repudiate the general prevalence of any such feeling against our brothers across the line, and to assure them that we fervently

The Enights who attended the encampnent of 1886 at Toronto will remember that divisions from the United States carried the national colors, and the city regarded it as a matter of course. Here is a case in exact parallel, and the pity is that we have boors in our midst whose addled intellects represent about as much real patriotism as

the cerebellum of a barnyard cow. Gen, Carnahan deserves the hearty thanks of the city for his quick rebuke to these croakers and his recitation of the treatment of the American Knights in Canada.

Populo Printen Benedict made a wise choice in the selection of George A. Tracy for the position of foreman of the Record, Mr. Tracy's place at the head of the Columbia Typograpical Union made him, as it were, the logical candidate for the vacancy, and his reputation as a skillful workman further recmended thim for the responsible duties which he will perform.

THE Chicago News thinks that Mr. Holman has been of no use in Congress, and so he hasn't-to the fellows who wanted to make free with Uncle Sam's money.

Ms. Monrox says he will give the matter of that nomination his "serious consideraion," which is widely interpreted to mean that he will insert a gauge;in his bar'l and see how much he can spare,

Tus pen which President Cleveland used in signing the bill will never be seen, but curiosity hunters might go after the pen with which Mr. Havemeyer signed those checks. That pen really did the work.

SENATOR CAMERON should find sweet conso lation in the remembrance that there was also something the matter with the Vigilant's

Those discharged government printers hould take heart. Senator Quay is not dead,

Way couldn't you say, Mr. Cleveland, that the Senate suffered from a "deadly blight of renson."

To-monnow is the day when the general trade begins to beem and the cyster trade goes over the inner edge of the tureen.

Tue Pullman pass seems to be a sort of legislative safety valve, Ann yet no newspaper has yet commented

on the President's gigantic courage in allowing the bill to become a law right in the face of the disapproval of Samuel Ell Quigg.

THE Breckinridge Owen campaign is a very personally conducted affair.

THE Western situation indicates plenty of political candidates stalking over the ground, and very little corn stalking through the

WHAT BUSINESS MEN SAY.

BRENTANO BROS., CORNER OF PENNSYLVANIA evenue and Eleventh etreet northwest-" 'Nadastationery this year, although several other sha les which have been announced and have not guests. yet made their appearance will be on the market. 'Nada Rose' is us nearly as can be described a quies transportation for government officials lovely salmon color which is bound to make a Up to a short time ago the only gunboat at clery people of Washington have almost entirely discarded the use of foreign papers and the imported Irish goods, which were formerly so greatly in demand that their sale was a big feature in the stationery trade of the best class, has now falled off to almost nothing, at least as far as Washington is concerned."

HENRY PRANC & SONS, SEVENTH AND D STREETS northwest. The new style Derby hats will be much higher in the crown, with wider brim and cenvier roll than any heretofore seen here. Another new design is the Buffalo Bill Fedora. now styles will take cannot as yet be told

HIS STORY CONTRADICTED.

President Patterson's Affairs in Worse Condition Than Was Expected.

The affairs of the People's Transportation as would appear from a statement recently made by friends of President Patterson.

G. D. Lee, of Norfolk, Va., and E. M. Hewlett, Washington, who are members of the co-lities which is investigating the doings, resident Patterson, called at The Truss off setering and said in reference to the matter. "So for room Mr. Patterson being exonerate e committee has found the affairs of the con-

"So for Iron Mr. Patterson being exonerated, the committee has found the adults of the company to be in a worse condition than was expected, and it bids fair to develop into one of the biggest swindles ever perpetrated on the colored people of Washington.

Patterson has not only not bought a boat, as he has chalmed, but there has been no agreement made to even purchase one. There was an agreement drawn up, but it was not signed or dated, under which ratterson could purchase a steamer from Mr. Evans, the owner of the Lady of the Lake, and although \$1,300 was puld to Evans, the receipts showed that it was charter money, and that was call that was paid instead of \$15,000, as was claimed to have been paid by Patterson. As soon as New George W. Lee, pastor of the Fifth hispitst thurch, who is also a member of the committee of investigation, returns from his vacation the committee will resume his inquiries. The committee is anxious that the public shall take no stock in any statement that Patterson may make in reference to the affairs of the company, and they claim that the circular letters sent to stockholders by Patterson, in which a very ross-colored account is given of the affairs of the committee expects to again meet at a very the committee of the committee of

them.

The or mulitee expects to again meet at a very early day, and will soon make a full report of their investigations to the public.

"The Times" Will Move. In the course of a few days the office of Tag Times will be moved to the new building at the Tenth street. The entire building has been leased by THE TIMES and is now being fitted up with all improvements and conveniences for the publication of a modern newspaper.

Naval Orders. Chief Engineer H. H. Cline was vesterday

placed on the retired list. Assistant Surgeon M. R. Pigott has been ordered before an examining board for promotion. Passed Assistant Engi-neer Leo D. Miner has been ordered to duty at the Naval Academy on September 25.

Examination for Experts. amination on Septembor 18 for the position of meteorologist, at \$1.00 per annum, and to fill three vacancies in the position of nautical ex-pert, hydrographic office, Navy Department, at \$1,000 cach.

DRILLING FOR THE PRIZES

Continued from First Page. in order to-day, and it is thought that all work will then be finished and the meeting ad-

will then be finished and the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. A. A. Young, the supreme chanceller, when asked in regard to the coming action of the Supreme Lodge, said: "Well, we are in rather a peculiar position. You see we have organized our order and perfected it without any help or recognition from the knights of Pythias, and, iff twere not for the presence of the Pythias, and, iff twere not for the presence of the Pythias, and, iff the recognized does not to us seem right, and we want it also.

"Shall we abide by the decision of the supreme lodge?" Well, that is a poser. I am hardly in position to give a definite statement as to that, and will only say that it depends entirely upon the decision. invaded THE TIMES office last night and paid their compliments to Washington's favorite

the decision.

"Our work is both beneficial and social, but charity is the foundation of the order. To help the families of sick Pythians, and to do any good work that will in any way promote their interests, is what we are constantly deing. No, you may say positively that we will agree to no compromise by which the Knights will be admitted to our order in any capacity."

TWO SECRET SESSIONS. The Pythian Sisters held two secret sessions resterday at the Elks' Hall and transacted a arge amount of business. It was found neces sary to postpone the election of officers until to-

sary to postpone the election of officers until to-day.

At 3 o'clock the doors were thrown open to the Sisters of this city to witness exemplification ceremonies, and the order then adjourned ustil to-day. The supreme chancellor, Mrs. Hattle Robinson, when asked concerning what effect the action of the supreme lodge of Pythians would have upon the Pythian Sisters said:

"The entire matter has been referred to the administration committee of the supreme lodge, and by their decision we will acide. We wish to act entirely in secord with the Knights, and whatewer they think right will be done by us.

The Pythian Sisters is primarily a social institution, and, of course, beneficial also to a large extent. But it is always our object to institution, and, of course, beneficial also to a large extent. But it is always our object to institute any work of the Pythians and to work with them as far as possible, and to help them in every way. Naturally, we think that we can accomplish these ends best by admitting our husbands and brothers, who are all Pythians, to honorary membership, and help and be helped by them.

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This is the only point of difference between the Pythian sisterhood and the Pythian sisters.

IN THE MONUMENT'S SHADOW. Mrs. Carliste Visits the Camp-Shaw Momorial Services-in the Mospital Tent. Quiet prevailed in Camp George Washington were spectators at the competitive drills, but the majority strolled along the streets, or gathred in little groups on the corners, and engaged

only a small percentage of the visitors remained in camp, and most of them were follecting their persental belonging preparatory to starting on the homeward journey. Some have already taken their departure, and others will go to-day. It is expected that the camp will be struck some time Saturday, probably about moon, but the order to that effect has not ret been issued.

Mrs. Carlisle, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, was a visitor to camp in the afternoon. She went to headquarters, and was escorted by Major Bigeo and Mr. C. B. Lockwood. At the Kentuckians headquarters she was received by Capt. Feek, of the Covington division. The Knights paid her their compliments, the purch bowl was brought into play, and the distinguished indy speat an enlyrable afternoon on "Breckindings areas." as the Kentucky street has been called.

Mamorial services in honor of the augume chancellor, George B. Shaw, were held in Ged. Carnahan's tent at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. A number of officers and members of serval State brigades were present, and the Wisconsin delivered a brief enlogy of the life and character of Mr. Shaw, and the Monroe Band, of Deiroti, rendered several appropriate selections.

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The heapital tent was a scene of unusual activity. Col. J. M. Wampler, assistant surgeon reheral, is in charge of the hospital, with the offlowing corps of assistants: Cols. S. E. Earp, S. K. Fanning, S. H. Collins, F. A. Chenoliweeth, E. R. Cole, Jacob Cohle, F. T. Himer, and U. G. Lipes. Most of the cases have been of slight basequence. The selekness is generally emised by the change of water and irremusity of eating. Col. Wampler and yesterday that the sanitary arrangements compare favorably with other camps and no serious cases have occurred.

There was plenty of music in camp, and several Lyon, of Kansas, Vaneaut, of Texas, Harkley, of Hilhoos, Henriy, of Pennsylvania; Lutton, of New York, and too, Harmon, of the Coast Brigade, in a few appropriate remarks expressed their ap-preciation of the honor paid them. Gen, Carnahan personally complimented Sen, Carnahan personally complimented Sen, the difference of the police, who, under his direction, kept the roadways clear prior and during the formation of Tues-dur's parade.

my's parade. Col. J. C. McElbben, of Marshall Hall and Col. J. C. McElbben, of Marshall Hall and Monart Vermon has invited Gen. Carnahan, his staff, and members of the clitters commutates to visit Mount Vermen on the Macalester. The in-vitation has been accepted and the boat will start at Tochock, Saturday afternoon. Col. Mc-kibbin has issued 300 invitations, and the trip-will be an exceedingly pleasant one as the col-cel is a royal lost, and will do all in his power to promote the comfort and enjoyment of his ruests.

CONCERT FOR PYTHIANS.

and Dancing Followed It.

The Marine Band made Convention Hall res pant with sweet music last evening, the o masion ing, given under the auspices of the executive ment. Fanciulli conducted the band in person, and Sig Liberati, the famous cornetist, resolos that received the hearty applause of the

The concert was a great success as an artistidrawing attraction it was a failure. The mam noth hall appeared almost empty with but about 1,500 people in it.

The programme was opened at 9 o'clock with anciuli's cwn composition, a grand march. anciulli's cwn composition, a grand march The Army of the Potomac." Resein's overture Semiramide," followed. "Vienna Darlings," "Semiramide. Tollowed. "Victima Darlings," by Ziehrer, a walk which the composer himself played in the same place has winter when his famous band was here, was given.

Nig Liberati opened his selections with a solo written by himself and received outhinsiastic encores. Fauciulii's composition, "A Trip to Manhattan Beach," was played and proved very secular.

pular. After the conclusion of the musical program After the commission of the fouriest program the floor was cleared of chults, and soons of couples glided about in the enjoyment of the dance until after midnight. There was a striking display of beauty among the ladies, but there was an absence of the landsome uniforms of the Enights of Pythias, who were expected to take a prominent part in the evening's entertainment.

MR, SHAW'S FUNERAL.

Followed to the Grave by Hundreds of

Enights of Pythius. Ear Ctarge, Wis., Aug. 30.-The remains of ongressman Shaw lay in state at the family ansion all morning attended by a guard of onor of twelve Knights of Pythias in full uniform, and many hundred citizens filled the

The official delegation from Washington arrived to-day and were taken immediately to the Shaw residunce, where they looked upon the remains. The funeral services at the house began at 2 o clock, Rev. Mr. Dudley, of the First Congregational Church, edicating.

There were over 1500 Enights in the procession, besides many other organizations. The interment was at Lake View. All business was suspended during the funeral

The official delegation from Washington ar-

Pythian Press Association At a meeting of the National Pythian Press

Association held at the Ebbitt yesterday the fol-President, Fred. E. Wheaton, Pythian Advo-cate, Minnespolis, first vice president, Burt W. Lyon, Pythian Voice, St. Louis, second vice pros-ident, W. H. St. John, Pythian Knight, Rochester; third vice president, W. G. Ronald, Pythian Her-ald, Seattle, Wash; recording secretary, W. D. Kennedy, Knight Errent, Chicago; cor-responding secretary, B. T. Chase, Pythian Her-ald, Lewiston, Ma; treasurer, A. P. Riddle, Sprig of Myrtie, Minnespolis, Kan. Executive committee—R. F. Eldridge, Pythian Psn. St. Paul, Minn, chairman; Will L. Scien, Knight's Jewel, Omaha; James A. Kehlbeck, Pythian Reporter, New York city; H. Cronheim, Pythian Lodge Secret, Atlanta, Ga.; J. R. Stev-ens, Knights of Pythias Magnzine, Chattanooga, Tenn. President, Fred. E. Wheaton, Pythian Adve

Death of a Local Pythian. John P. Annan, a member of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, and also of the police force of this city, died last night at his residence, No. 1109 E street northwest. He caught cold a few days ago and his case developed into typhoid who rides a wheel, man or woman, should fall pneumonia. Yesterday morning he was re- to secure a copy of next Sunday's Times,

ported improving, but gradually grew worse and passed away at 8 o'clock in the evening Mr. Annan was a popular man among his many friends. No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made.

THRICE THREE CHEERS.

Given by Pythians Who Think "The limes" is the People's Paper. Gallant Knights of Pythias, with coffee sacks for cloaks and barrel staves in lieu of swords,

morning newspaper.

They were members of Arlington Mounted Division, No. 9, of this city, Capt. Bessler, accompanied by Rankin Grays drum and fife corps, of Brooklyn, N. Y., commanded by Major "Noisy" Fisher. Major Ware, of the first Georgia regiment and some inembers of I hamsecus Division, No. 18, of Newark, N. J., commanded by Capt. H. Baldy were also along.

The Knights were dressed in colored uniforms of hideous lines and presented an amusing appearance as they marched the streets. Lieutenants Heibig and Plant were easily recognizable, but it was a difficult task to distinguish the other members of the company. Private Hardon appeared as a seven-months-old haby, but was slightly too corpulent for his age. Before leaving this office the drum corps randered several selections and three times three choors for The Trans.

KNIGHTS KEPT OFF THE GRASS. No Marching of Bands Permitted on the

Some of the visiting Knights of Pythias brass bands have found themselves the victims of the same law that Coxey ran centrary to on May 1 last when he attempted to enter the Capitol grounds

Capitol grounds except on inauguration day or by special permission, and the bands which have gaily approached with drums beating and wind instruments blowing have tound the way barred by a Capitol policeman and have been turned back.

WEDDERBURN SUES HEARST.

He Claims to Have Been Damaged to the Extent of \$500,000 By the Millionnire Brenking His Contracts.

John Wedderburn, of this city, to-day filed two sults against William R. Hearst, proprietor and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner. In the first he presents a copy of an article published in the Examiner on April 25 under the headlines, "W. R. Hearst Desires to Abolish the Examiner' Bufeau of Claims. He Brings Scit Against John Wedderburn. The Plaintiff Complains That Wedderburn Has Broken Ironelad Contract. Has Failed to Render Accounts and By His Management Has Run the Bureau of Claims Deeply Into Debt." The body of the

his contract by derogatory publications. By this breach of agreement Wedderburn claims he has been damaged \$50,000. This, too, he would like, making in all \$500,000 he wants from Millionairs Rearst. H. O. Cloughton and William L. Ford are Wed-derburn's attornoys.

OUT AGAINST BRECKINRIDGE.

Elder McGarvey Says There Is No Excuse for Good People to Re-elect Him.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 30 -Elder J. W. McGartects in the Bible college of Kentucky Univer-South, has again taken up the cudget against

mon of Sunday night as his text
Elder McGarvey is out in a letter to-day denouncing Barnes as a religious mountebank
who has wandered from one church to another
during his remarkably checkered career in and
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during his remarkably checkerod career in and out of the pulpit.

After reciting the leading points in Barnes' career he concludes his caustic letter with a discussion of hiddeal parallels upon which Evangellat Barnes and others have attempted to erouse Col. Breathiridges short comings, the closing paragraph being as follows:

"Let It be known once and forever that there is nothing in God's Holy book to extendate the asfair crimes proven against Breckingidge, and another to furnish an excuse te good people for nothing to furnish an excuse to good people for seeking to re-elect him."

IT COST FOUR LIVES.

Terrible Effect of the Explosion of a

Threshing Machine Boiler. FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Aug 30 .- The engine of Knudson & Thorsen, who were threshing in Stonybrook, Grant county, exploded this morn ing after running some time. Hank Knudson, ing after running some time. Hank Knudson, one of the proprietors, was engineer. He was hadly crushed and died instantly. His father, Knute Knudson, was dring, and the top of his head was shored out and his brains scattered. Tollof Anderson, aged thirty-six years, was feeding, soventy-dire feet away, when a piece of the boiler went through his thigh, injuring him so that he died in tour hours. Hans Thereen, aged 25, one of the owners, was driving the water tank and was thirty feet away. He was badly scalled, but may survive. Both ends of the boiler were blown out and carried a long distance. The cause of the explosion is not known, as all who were hear enough to have seen the trouble were killed.

SMOKE OBSCURES THE SUN.

Pennsylvania Forests Reduced to Ashes by Raging Fires. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 20.-A dispatch from

Shickshinuy says that extensive forest fires are raging in the Muncy valley, and hundreds of thousands of feet of the finest timber in this part of the state is being destroyed. There has been little or no rain in the district since the first week in June. week in June.

HOMESCALE, Pa., Aug. 30.—Navigation of the
Belaware and Hudson Canal in this region will
be suspended in a few days unless heavy storms
end the drought which is prevailing in Northeastern Pennsylvania and Lister and Sullivan
counties, N. Y. Forest fires are raging throughout this region, the dense smoke hiding the sun.

Capt. Elliott's Son Browned.

Cant. McKey, of the Navy in charge of the

Capt. McKny, of the Navy, in charge of the Port Royal, S. C., dry dock, has informed the Navy Department of a serious storm there en

Navy Department of a serious storm there on Angust 27. It was the anniversary of the great cyclone at Port Royal in Issil. The dock was not injured, but Capt. McKay reports that two sons of Capt. Elliott, a brother of ex-Representative Elliott, were lost in the water between the main land and the Sea Islands. The elder of the boys was afterward picked up and saved, but the other, about eighteen years old, and a colored lad, who was with the Elliott boys in the boat, were drowned. In the Field of Politics.

D. F. Thompson has been nominated for Con-gress by the Democrats of the Sixth Illinois district.

The Democrats of the Seventh Iowa district have indersed J. R. Barcroft, the Populist nomi-

nee,

Ex-Vice President Morton stated yesterday
that to-day or to-morrow he will have ready for
publication a statement regarding his proposed
candidacy for the New York governorship.

The Populist State central committee of
North Balova has declined to exchance any of
their candidates for those nominated by the
Democrats. They are unwilking to concede anything to the Democrats.

No One in Washington

WRONGED BY HIS FRIEND.

Arthur Mackaye Sues Paul Latzke for \$10,000 for Alienating His Wife's Affections.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Arthur Loring Mackage, a son of the late Steele Mackaye, playwright has brought an action in the superior court to Paul Latzke, for the alleged allenation of th affections of his wife, Flora Louise Mackaya. atzko was arrested to-day upon an order issued by Judge McAdam, of the superior court, at the instance of Charles M. Beattle. Ball was fixed at \$2,000. This was furnished and Latake was

released
This is the second wife of Mackage, who is
under thirty years. His first wife was Mand
Miller, the only daughter of Joaquin Miller, the
poot of the Sierma, where he is still leading the
life of a hermit. Mand used to stay at the house

was educated. She got the impression that young Mackaye, who was a Protestant, had been baptized.

When she learned he had not, she wrote to Monsignor Preston, asking if the marriage was valid. He said it was not. This letter caused much comment at the time. The young woman left Mackaye soon after the marriage on learning this fact. The marriage occurred feb i. 1880. On January 5, 1886, she married Loudon McCormack, an actor and theatrical manager of Chicago, without a divorce from Mackaye. Mackaye subsequently got a divorce from her in this city, because of her relations with McCormack. McCormack deserted the piet's daughter in 1882. She played in the "lant of the Midnight Sum" in this city last spring.

Mackaye married Flora Louise Cutter, of Brooklyn in 1882. He had known Latake a year before. The two men lived with their families in the same house in this city and at Staten Island, and were everywhere considered the best of friends. While kirs Mackaye was at Snirley, Mass, last June she wrote letters telling her husband she no longer loved him. He became suspicious and going to Shirly last June upbraided her and declares she made a full confession of all her relations with Latake. Mackaye says that Latake springed his wife away about three weeks ago. He does not know where she is. Mackaye has also such his wife for an absolute divorce.

FIGHT IN THE RIGGS HOUSE.

James McQuald and John Roberts Meet and Blood Flows as a Consequence.

"I've got my man. You get yours," said Mr.

pummel each other in the most approved style.

First they clinched, then twoke apart, blows raining thick and fast. All over the billiard room they went, totally oblivious of the frantic efforts of bystanders to separate them. They were finally drawn apart by an official of the hotel, after giving and receiving a great deal of severe numbers.

were amany assessment.

The second party to this affair was Mr. John Roberts, a young surveyor well known about town, a prominent football player on several local crack teams, and as alf-around athlete.

The scene at the Riggs House was not the first encounter between the two men, as earlier in the week the bad bedling was started by a remark of Mr. Nedpaid, who was taken to task by Mr. Roberts, and, it is said, got decidedly the worst of the encounter.

The matter is not settled, and will not be until there is more blood split. All sorts of rumors are current about a fight to a finish between the two, and it is known that friends of each have consulted, and it is most probable that the light will come off in the near fature.

DRAINAGE CONTEST AWARDED.

Precaution Taken to Protect the New City

Postoffice Building from Collapse. The contract for drainage of the new city postoffice along the exterior walls of the Pennsyl-Eleventh : treet sewer, has seen awarded to John and brick work of the superstructure. His bid was flaxs, and the work is to be compiled in twenty days. In recommending to the Secretary of the Treasury this addition to the Secretary of the Treasury this addition to the Secretary of the Treasury this addition to the existing contract. Supervising Architect O Roune says.

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FUSION IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Republicans Nominate the Ticket Put Up By the Populists. RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 21.-The Republican State convention met here to-day, with ninetythree of the minery-six counties represented. On the first day of this month the Populist State envention met here and nominated W. H.

ate justices. The contest to-day was over the nomination

ANNEXATIONISTS REJOICE. They Propose to Celebrate the Republic's

Recognition by the United States, HONOLULE, Aug. 50.-The Mariposa arrived here this evening from Auckland and brought the news of Cleveland's recognition of the republic in a dispatch dated Washington, August The news was received with rejoicing by the annexationists and with a shade of doubt by the royalists who claim to think the dispatch a fake. royalists who claim to think the dispatch a fake. The Arawa from Vangouver is due to-morrow, and if it is found the dispatch is authentic, the government intends to celebrate in the evening. The English cruiser Champion left port yealerday after taking a formal leave of the government. To-day, however, she came back again, much to the surprise of every one, as it was understood that she had gone for good. No attempts at a revolution have been made since the departure of the Philadelphia, although there are many rumors that the royalists contemplate a coup d'est in the near future.

Walking Across the Continent. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 30 - J. M. Raport, who

left New York May 10, to tulfill a wager of \$5,000 and a side bet of \$2,500 that he could walk to San Francisco by December 1, arrived here two San Francisco by December 1, arrived here two days ahead of time. Raport is perfectly well, and expresses confidence of winning his wager. He leaves to-day for Omaha, whence he will go to Ogdeu, finally making San Francisco by way of Portland, Ore. Raport who was a well-known Easters travelling man, left New York without a cent, and show then hos had but \$10, which he begged. He is traveling as a tramp and is permitted to receive presents, none of which, however, can be turned into transportation.

Cleveland Caught No Fish. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Aug. 39.—President Cleveland arrived here to-day at 10:30 o'clock on the lighthouse tender Rogers. After his midday lunch he and Secretary Thurber

Excursions to Atlantic City and Cape May. The Battimore & Ohio Ballicad Company will sell excursion tickets to Atlantic City, Cape May, and Sea Ele City for Boyal Bine express trains leaving Washington at 10 a. m. and 12 noon. Friday, August 31, at the rate of \$5 for the round trip. Excursion tickets to Atlantic City will also be sold for Hoyal Bine express leaving Washington at 10 a. m., 12 noon, and 3 p. m. September 1, at rate of \$4. All tekets good to extrem until Santember 4, holusive. Excursions to Atlantic City and Cape May. return until September 4, Inclusive,

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LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Weather To-day.

Personal Mention—Postmaster General Bis-eil left here yesterday for Buffalo. He will resell left here yesterday for Bullaus. He will main away a month on his vacation, leaving Second Assistant Neilson as Acting Postmaster

Secretary Smith left Washington yesterday for Georgia. He will make a speech at Atlanta. Col. Jas. W. Rudden, commissioner of Chec-taw county, Ala., who has been spending several days. In the city as the great of Judge L. R. Smith. No. 1918 is recet morthwest, left for his home in Alabama yesterday evening.

Marriage Licenses—Licenses to marry were asted yearerday to the following: Hobert L. haylor and Olive S. Taylor, both of Washington; Sobert S. Matthewa and Lottie E. Watkins, both

Hobert S. Matthewa and Lottie E. Watkins, both of Guipeper, Udo Pestell and Susie Carrico, both of Guipeper, Udo Pestell and Susie Carrico, both of Washington; James Poynter and Susie A. Chuse, both of Washington; W. R. Glichrist and Mattie Hyatt, Commellavillo, Pa.

An Echo of the Panic of '93—The sale of the Fendall building, for which the deed was filed on Tuesday, was a mere formality. Last year the Union Security Co. was organized with \$1,000,000 capital stock, and John A. Baker was chosen p. esident. Reginald Fendall was a shareholder in a large amount. Mr. Fendall siae sold to the company the property above named, subject to \$50,000 incumbrance. But state a result of the business depression which came has Tyeng soon after the company was organized the Union Security Company never actively entered into the business for which it was organized the Union Security Company never actively entered into the business for which it was organized the Union Security Company never actively entered into the business for which it was organized the Union Security Company never actively entered into the business for which it was organized the Union Security Company never actively entered into the business for which it was organized the Union Security Company never actively entered into the business for which it was organized the Union Security Company never actively entered into the business for which it was organized the Union Security Company never actively entered into the business for which it was organized the Union Security Company never actively entered into the business for which it was organized the Union Security Company never actively entered into the active the sum for the year the Union Security Co. was organized with \$1,000,000 capital stock, and John A. Bakes was chosen president. Reginald Fendall was a share-holder in a large amount. Mr. Fendall also sold to the company the property above named, subject to \$50,000 incumbrance. But as a result of the business depression which came last Year soon after the company was organized the Union Security Company never actively entered into the business for which it was organized, and late in the year its affairs were wound up. In this settlement the Fendall, building was transferred back to Mr. Fendall, the \$50,000 incumbrance along with it. The deed is dated November 25, 1802.

As Exemplified on Tuesday, We may confidently expect, at the next meet-ing of the Washington Boarding-house Keepers' Association, a lengthy paper on "The parade as an appetizer, or why the Pythian receipts fell off."

Miss Sanger's New Office-Miss Alice San-"Free got my man. You get yours," said Mr. James McQuaid, a prominent member of the Young Mon's Catholic Club, on Tucsday night in the Riggs House billiard room, as he tapped a sturdily built young man on the shoulder.

The initer turned from the billiard game which he was watching and assing the man who addressed him, drew back and his Mr. McQuaid a terribbe blow in the face, knocking his head against the wait. Then the two began to pummel each other in the most approved, style. First they climched, then twoke apart, blows. Real Estate Trunsfers—Deeds of real state.

Rent Estate Transfers-Deeds of real estat 40. In north grounds of Columbian University, for \$4,002.50. Chartes W. Hills and wide to John A. Butter, lot 112, in Goldschmid's subdivision of part of lot 8. In square 112, for \$10. John M. Langston and wife quit claim) to Elizabeth C. Musser, part of lot 11. In Gunnell's subdivision of lots in square 53, for \$8. Jeremiah T. Crounell to Elien (Vounell, lot 111. In square 625, for \$10. Joseph F. Batchelder and wife to Daniel Birdwell, part of lots 120 and 111 and part of lot 12, Larier Heighns, for \$100. Hamilton S. Gregory and wife to Lawrence S. Nicolai and Charles B. Nicolai, lot 2, in the k. 40 north grounds of Columbian University, for \$2,002.50.
Dr. Leon's Case—The motion of Dr. Edward Leon, convicted of manislaughter, for a new trial was yesterday set for a hearing to-day.
The case made by Leons attorney is considered by United States. District Attorney Birney to be very weak. The analysis of new evidence should have been filed within four days, but were actually filed two months later. Further, the new evidence registered is of small consequence.

Will Gase from England—A bill in a will case from England was filed with Clerk Young resterday. Its title was G. H. H. White, exember of the state of Joseph H. Smith, va Thomas Smith, helts of Mary Heapy, Elizabeth Brunt, Ana Lee, Annie S. Dennent, Friza Smith, George Allen Spith, of Lee'ls, Staffordhilre, England, Thomas Smith is a resident of the District. The bill arise for a construction of the senses of

faylor.
Michael Gleason, charged with being a vag-nant, was resterday fined \$30 or sixty days by Judge Taylor.
Duniel Green, alias John Maxwell, charged Duniel Green, alias John Maxwell, charged

th stealing a set of harness valued at \$20 from nory J Bailey, was yesterday sent to jail for Bridget O'Mella, who was convicted acceptable days ago of keeping an unificenced bar, was restered y fined by Judge Taylor 2000, or in default given sixty days in pill.

Estella Mack and Elizabeth Mack, aged five Estein Mack and Enladoun search aged aver years and eighteen months, respectively, were yentering taken in charge by the Board of Chil-dren's deardians, at the request of their par-ents. Alone Mack, their father, stated to Judge Mills in the police court has he is muchle to get employment in order to provide for them, and as

James Pratt, cherged with keeping a speak-James Fratt, charged with Recyling a speak-easy in South Washington was resterday so-quitted by a jury in Judge Mills court.

Georgo Built against whom three charges of emberglement from James E. Berry, manager of the hack department of the Robitt House, are pending, yestochay waived an examination and was held in \$300 in each case by Judge Mills for

was hold in \$500 in each case by Judge Mills for the action of the grand jury.

William II Boome, an old veteran, who was with Richard Brown at the time the latter was robused of \$150 at the house of Ella Wilson in Louse niley a few days ago, was resterday ar-reated by Detectives Weeden and Lacy on sus-picion that he had something to do with the affair. The case will us investigated in the pu-lies court to-day. Ella Wilson is in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury.

Because of the Courts Circuit Court.

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Record of the Courts. Circuit Court—
JUSTICE COLE—Josephine C. Melboarne vs.
James S. Jordan of al., motion for additional security on replevin head overruled: William A.
Tottle & Co. vs. George S. Smith, Independ for
plaintiff by default for \$185.5°, with inserest
from March 13, 1984, until paid, and costs; The
H. B. Claffin Co. vs. William M. Shuster, Judgment for plaintiff by default for \$301.64, with interest from May 25, 1994, till paid, and cests;
Luited States ex rel. I. T. Byden vs. John G.
Carliale, motion for rule on respondent overruled, petition dismissed and appeal taken.

Orphane Court—JUSTICE COLE—In the esfate of W. H. Wilshire, bettern of administration
heretoforo issued to W. W. Wilshire, Jr., vs.
cated and now letters granted to Catharine Wilsshire; in the estate of Charles Geesfood, petition filed for sale of etock; in the estate of
Stephen M. Gelden, petition for probata and letters testamentary.

Equity Court, Part 2-Justice Cour-Wills vs.

Equity Conrt.Part 2—JUSTICE COLE—Wills vs. Wills order referring cause to R. J. Murray, examiner. Lawler vs. Lawler; order extending time to take testimousy thirty days. Brown vs. Pierce, order appointing J. T. Cull guardian ad litem. Hall vs. liall; order postpoints hearing for allmony. Smith vs. Wood: rule to show cause. Deeble vs. Dueble; arder confirming sale nist. Webstor vs. Webstor; rule to show cause. Miller vs. Washington Loan and Trust Co., final order of ratification. Western Electric Co. vs. Potomac Electric Co. order confirming sale nist. Criminal Court, Part 1.—JUSTICE COLE—Walter L. Adamson, grand larceny; personal recognizance, 8300 taken. J. B. DeFord, false protenges, noile procequit, also in case of John B. Jennings, charged with housebreaking, and he is reloased from custody. George A. Estil, embezalement; recognizance with Elchard H. embezzlement; recognizance with Richard H. Brown, surety in the sum of \$100.

Swindled the Mnck Driver—Agnes Washington and Mary Marshall, both colored, were arrested lest night by Sergt Drieg and Policemen Roberts and Balley for refusing to pay a backman after he had driven them around for three hours. The women started out to visit a number of freeds at the worknows, and wound up by getting the hackman to take them to Bob Freeze's salicen in South Washington. While the hackman was standing at the front door the women stipped out at the back door. Agnes Washington is also wanted in the Ninth precinct to awarns charge of stealing \$15 from Robert Gorbatt, a colored man.

"It is All Over Now"—An attempt at strictle, which is likely to prove successful, was made by R. B. Hay, ticket agent of the Virginia siddland Railroad, in Alexandria, Va. on Wednesday, Hay retired to his room in the Exchange day. Hay retired to his room in the Exchange day.

no one to disturb him. About 6 p m he was found unconscious by a man who went to call him to dinner, with a box of morphine pills alongside of him. On the box was written, "It is said liny has been drinking heavily of late.

ing heavily of late.

Robberies Reported to the Police The following robbories were reported yester-day to Inspector Hollingherger by Fred Huyser, No. 185 Virginia avenue southwest, a black coas and two pairs of pants; H. C. Garrett, No. 107 Missouri avenue a gold hunting cass which, while standing on Feansylvania avenue, hear Sevenia street morthwest, on Wednesday night, and John Campbell, No. 825 Iwenty-fifth street northwest, a gold-filled water white going from the Monament lot to his home. Howard Wilson, of No. 725 Seventh street northwest, a table reported that he went to steep on a lumber pile on Fourteenth street on Wednesday night and was robbed of El.

Mr. Sol lanaburgh said yesterday that while walking on Founcylvania svenue near Fourteenth street northwest on Wednesday night a watch cluda valued at \$450 was solon from him.

Crimes and Cosnottes—Samuel O Scotz,

charge.

Miss Sanger Transforred—Miss Alice Sanger, who has been smployed for eight years as stenographer and typewriter in the White House was pesteroid; transferred to the Postofite Department. Miss banger is now on learn of absence to Ceberado Springs, folds. Her issue expires on the lith, but the change will take of feet on the list, so that the will not again resumed duty at the firscultive Mansion. The change involves a reduction from \$1,00 to \$1,00 per year. The only explanation offend for her transfer is that there is not sufficient work in the White Rouse to justify the southunance of the present force. It is stated that the vacancy will not be filled at present.

CONCERNS OF THE DISTRICT.

Applications for Revision of Assessments Coming in Rapidly and Work on

Them to Begin in Ten Days. The board of assistant assessors will in all probability be under the necessity of procuring other quarters. Contrary to expectations the No. 200 First street northwest, has so far declined to have the partitions removed from the first floor, to provide a larger space for the sittings,

floor, to provide a larger space for the strings, and as the accommodations are madequate, the refusal to comply with the request for a more commoditions beard room, if persisted in, will cause a charge of location. The proposition of the board was to have the partitions removed without expense to the owner, and to have them restored at any time it might be expedient to relinquish possession of the resums. The board of excises will had a special meeting at a o'clock p. in to-day to consider, among other matters, the application of Ausess Collins for retail inquoe themse. Collins was convicted for selling interiesants to minors, and under the law he was dealed a renewal of his bleense. Collins now claims that he embered a plan of guilty to the charge under a promise from literal anisa, of the police force, that the confession would not effect his themse. Thus the inside is joined, and the board will six in Paragraph.

the issue is joined, and the source of prigment. The Board of Commissioners issued an order restorday that hereaftes there shall be no partial payments made on substee of District omployees in any month, and has bone but monthly pay-tolls shall be made up, and those for the last day of each month.

The District Commissioners were restorday waited on by a delegation of local told Fellows and requested to co-operate with the internity in an effort to score for Washington the next season of the Sovereign Grant Lodge.

By Larin While Ginzebrook, of Sou 15 Four-teenth street northwest, was appointed deputy teenth street northwest, was appointed deputy

duly appointed weigher.

Applications for revision are coming in rapidly now, said there codedn of the board of accisant assessors resteriar, and I doubt not we will be down to notive work in ten days. Of course the business will have to be systematically.

three to be gote over twice, but that will keep paire with the receipt of countricities."

President Emmons, of the Georgetown and Tennallytown Hallman Company, reselved official notice years 1969-9, sunst be paid much the treasury without abstement of penalty, in accordance with the law quoted in Firs Tiese. H. E. Elepaer was resterday placed on the last of additional privates on the police force, to do duty on Elevanth street to Fourteenth street and Ohio avenue northwest.

Attorney S. T. Thomas, to meet the demand for the better regulation of "lifts" or circulated for his string maturial in buildings under construction, has prepared and submitted to the Commissioners an amendment to the building regulations. This is the culcume of a suggestion made saveral weeks since by Secretary Joseph K. Petter, of the Federation of Inhor, as then noted in The Tiens.

The lowest bidder on the removal of the old market house in Georgetown, and the crucilon of another to the construction of the old market house in Georgetown, and the crucilon of another to to the work for \$z\$. The Tiens The lowest shider on the removal of the old market house in Georgetown, and the crucilon of another to the the work for \$z\$. The Tiens The Commissioners are to receipt of the Mary protesses against the reduliding of the Rinor Express shallon of the corner of Secural and 8 streats northwest, that a general statement is seared to the effect that in accordance with the

IT'S A BOON FOR PENSIONERS. They Can Execute Their Vouchers Before Fourth-class Postmasters.

Hereafter the fourth-class postmuster will have another source of revenue to add to the many methods by which in the smaller settlements they add to their income. He now can act as notary public, for pensioners and wisnesses in pension cases only, and can charge the and authorizes" them "to administer any and all onthe required to be made by pensioners and

ers with like effect and force as collects having a seal, and such pletimester shall offix the stains of his office in auch signature.

The law helidox all manner of pension cases in which an oath is required, including someters for the regular quarteely payments. This authority to the footh class pesimastees does not mean that notaties and others who have hereoffere taken pensioners depositions can do so no longer; on the contrary, it is subplicted expressity that they may do so. The law was primed at the instance of Congressmen representing country districts which are but sparsely settled and is to save travel on part of pensioners. The Pension office is anatom they should have notice of the changed conditions made by the law.

NEW YORK, Aug. 38 -Judge McAdam to-day appointed Heary T. Cutler receiver of the Camden stables, on the application of Philomena Millie R. Breen. The two somes have can the stable with race horses since September 15, 1886. It is stated that their liabilities are about \$2.50. They have also borses, including Kennacky Lady, Mark Time and Volture. The horses are entered for several rich stakes. Judge McAdam ordered the receiver to soil the horses on December 1 next, after the horses have filled their engagements. engagements.

Of Great Interest to Wheelmen. The Trans next Sunday will centain an announcement of great interest to wheelmen.